SAM DEFENDS HIS ACCUSED FATHER

"Did Mr. McCue ever say anything to you about his wife—whether she was jealous or not?"
"Yes, sir. You see I has had troubles around home myself, and Mr. McCue was my counsel, and I guess that's the way the subject arose. It seems he said to me once: 'Will, my old woman is jealous of me sometimes, too."
"Did he two ray how this jealousy affected his pleasure and happiness in life?" The defense objected, but was over-ruled.

Mrs. McCue's Sister.

Inconsiderate of Wife.

After a day or two," continued Miss awford, "Sam went off again and typed several days; when he returned, wife asked him at dinner table if he d seen anybody she knew. He said had not. He didn't say anything else, was very inconsiderate of his wife, hile he was away, she got one letter im him. I do not know what was in it. y sister was very indignant, when she reived it."

I was at the house of Mr. McCue on a first of March. He was frequently lifferent and unkind to my sister."

There was no cross-examination.

Itse Crawford went from the room, acampanied by one of her brothers.

recently made a diligent search and I do not find the word sand-bag in the entire collection."

At another moment, Captain Woods select the witness, and then when objection was made, primptly witness.

Mr. Lee turned stiffly toward him and inquired why he asked questions, if he intended at once to withdraw them.

Captain Woods exhibited some heat. His face was red, but with all the charm of manner that distinguishes him everywhere, he replied caimly and equally. He informed the gentlemen of the defense that nothing in the State of Virginia could induce him to ask a question that he did not believe to be right and proper. As he was proceeding, Mr. Lee frequently said. "Very well, sir." hut Captain Woods could not be stopped. He went on to the end, and concluded that his frequent withdrawal of questions resulted from a desire to prevent having the record lumbered with exceptions and arguments.

Except to Applause.

Except to Appliause.

The statement of Captain Woods was loud-voiced and clear. It tickies the crowd. A ripple of appliause started and spread. The court rapped vigorously for order and threatened to lock up any man who showed any symptoms of appliause or disapprobation for a statement made in court. The defense entered an exception to the appliause, when Dr. Nelson said he had not read up on sand bag wounds and was not an expert on the subject, the defense endeavored to have his entire testimony

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stricken out. The court overruled the motion, and an exception was noted. Judge Morris said the teatimony of the physician could remain, as the statement of a medical expert, and that what he said as to sand bags would stead for what it was worth.

The jaller, who has kept constant watch over McCue since his incarceration, took the stand. Be give his name as Nat. R. Martin, his age as twenty-eight and his residence the jall.

Sensational Testimony

Sensational Testimony.

residence the jail.

Sensational Testimony.

The testimony that followed bordered closely on the sensational. Martin said that on the Sunday evening before the grand Jury met he was in the jail and overheard a conversation between McCue and his son. William. The prisoner turned to his eon and said: "You know it is not so about what Ernest Crawford said about my drawing a pistol on your mother." and the son said that you did," and "that she ran in the room and got in the bed with me, and saked me not to let you shoot her."

"We object to that," said Mr. Lee, "for this reason, that a statement made to the accused in his presence and undenied by him is evidence against him, but a statement made to him and denied by him is evidence against him, and we ask the court to exclude the testimony."

"It think it will have to go in, sir," said Judge Morris.
"Now go on and sinte what else passed in that conversation right after that," sait captain Woods to the wilness, "And then he said"— began Martin.

"Who said?"

"Who said?"

"Who said?"

"Whis boy asked him: 'Why did she run in there and got in bed?"

"While McCue then asked, what?"

"While McCue then asked, what?"

"Why she ran in there and got in bed with him, if she had the pstol."

"We except to that question and answer," declared Mr. Lee, "on the ground that it is an admission against him by a third person, which he then and there denied."

"There is nothing to show that he denied it," said Captain Woods.

tion?" asked Captain Woods.
Mr. McCue asked what the fuss was about, and he told him:
"'It was about that woman.'"
"'Which Mr. McCue?"
"Mr. McCue asked his son Wille what the fuss was about," and he sa'd, "About that woman," and he said, "He did not know where woman."

what woman."

The son said he did not know what woman?"

Defends His Father.

About 29 minutes of 5 o'clock, Willie McCuc, th celdest son of the accused, went on the stand. When court adjourned, a little over a half-hour later, he had not completed his testimony.

the gentlemen had quieted down, he arose to at question or personal privilege, as it were. He had confessed that he had never read anything about sand-bag wounds. The question might reflect upon his dignity.

"I have," he said, "one of the finest medical i braries in Charlottesville, if not one of the best in the State, I have recently made a diligent search and I do not find the word sand-bag in the entire collection."

"Experimental privilege, as in the collection of the person of the had controlled the had controlled the had controlled the had confessed that he had never read anything about sand-bag wounds. Not a minute should he lost when a child shows symptoms of croup. Chamborlain's Cough Remedy given as soon as the child becomes hoarse, or even after the croupy cough appears, will prevent the attack. It never falls, and is pleasant and safe to take.

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OF ORATORY

Democratic Speakers Discuss the Issues and Candidates at Corcoran Hall.

MR. WITHERS MAKES A HIT

Senator Barksdale Arouses Great Enthusiasm-Mr. Pollard's Strong Appeal.

Pollard, of this city; Hon. Robert W. Withers, of Nansemond, elector for the Second District, and Senator William P Barksdale, of Halifax, who aroused the crowd to the highest pitch of enthusiasn phatic declaration that he had no apologies to make for having supported with all the ardor of his nature William Jennings Bryan. When the speaker a moment later mentioned as evidenc of the reunion of all factions of the Democratic party the fact that while Bryan was on the stump arousing the Democracy of Indiana, Grover Cleveland was appealing for Parker in New York, the audience was again liberal in appliance.

Tadda's Leconsistencies

Teddy's Inconsistencies.

Mr. Pollard, who made the first speech, reviewed the record and pointed out the contradictions and inconsistencies in the public career of Mr. Roosevelt, making a vigorous attack on the President's policies. He quoted from the published uterances of Roosevelt, the President. Mr. Pollard took up successively the subjects of trusts, tariff and militarism, and charged the administration, with a Pollard, was well known to members of the General Assembly, but not so well known to his audience, when he began. When he concluded his address of an hour he had maintained his reputation as a ready debater, a clever raconteur and no mean humorist, and as a brilliant young orator, who could carry his audience with him to heights of eloquence. In closing his speech, Mr. Withers quoted with fine effect Ingersoll on Nepoleon, and applied the quotation to President Roosevelt, to whose ambition everything that stood in the way was sacrified. His impeachment of the Fresident for his violation of the Constitution and his abuse of his powers was a brilliant effort.

The speaker interspersed his arguments with a number of ancedotes effectively utilized for illustration. In his eloquent parallel, in which President Roosevelt and Napoleon were pictured, the speaker aroused his audience to an attestion more responsive than applause. He contrasted with the President his opponent, Judge Parker, to whom he paid a handsome tribute.

Went After Roosevelt.

Went After Roosevelt.

Wen't After Roosevelt.

It was twenty minutes after 10 when Mr. Withers concluded, and the crowd was beginning to dissolve, when Chairman C. E. Hughes introduced Hon. W. P. Barksdale, "the little giant from Hallfax." As the ruddy-faced elector-at-large appeared and smilingly assured the crowd that he would not long detain them, many who had started to leave turned back and remained for twenty minutes longer.

Mr. Barksdale aroused the greatest enthusiasm of the evening by his rasping arraignment of the President and his telling thrusts at Republicanism and Republicans. Without preliminaries, the speaker "went after" Mr. Roosevelt, and with a rapid fire of satire, sarcasm and plain characterization he had his audience alternately laughing and cheering. He attacked the President's negrophilistic acts and uiterances with ungentle vigor and eulogized the negro in contrast to the self-made hero of San Juan Hill. The speaker charged that the Republican party owed its origin to the negro, and had been associated with him ever since. He went after the President's war record in Tillmanesque style, and spitted the rough rider with his Hallfax pitchfork, to the delight of his sudlence. After paying his respects to General Shafter and Lioutenant-Colohel Roosevelt, of the Rough Riders, he aroused great enthusiasm by characterising "dd Joe Wheeler" as the

Personal and General. Professor Agassiz of Harvard, has taken steamer for Panama with a view of meeting the Agassiz expedition for deep sea sounding.

Mrs. Tonry, the only daughter of Mrs. Mary B. Surratt died in Baltimore this week. When her mother was arrested in connection with the Lincoln assassination, Mrs. Tonry, then Miss Surratt, gave all her time to efforts to save her.

Hon. George H. Utter, the Republican candidate for Governor of Rhode Island, and the present Democratic Governor Garvin are both graduates of Amherst College. Candidate Utter is the editor of the Westerly "Sun," the only newspaper east of the Slerra Nevada Mountains to issue a Sunday evening edition.

Many Motor Cycles in Great Britain. .

His Last Stop.

Crape Never on the Door.

More Stolid Than Indians.

Facts About Mules.

thought that the mule now on exhibition at the zoological gardens at London, Eng., was the only one Iving which was the mother of a colt, but if anyone will write to James Wallace, Ellendale, Dak., he will find another mule the mother of a colt.



and health to the wonderful remody, and will continue to lake same until all uigns of the discass has continue to lake same until all uigns of the discass has contend and until all uigns of the discass has contended and the latest handla for the health of all mankind, and is grandly was become any case of Blood Folam, surfolia, dices, Ut. We absolutely guarantees it to titles to correspond to the same and the same and

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Main Street; Hanks's Prescription
Drug Store, corner Randolph and
Heverly Streets; Pine Street Pharmany, 334 South Pine Street J. M.
Blanks's Broad Street Store, 214 East
Broad Street,

REPORT HAS A QUIETING EFFECT

meation.

The attitude of France is held to be of the highest importance. It was said to-day by the representative of another great power that if France had given definite assurances that she would not

DOES NOT EXPLAIN.

Much Sensation in the Effort of Rojestven-

miral Rojestvensky's explanation of the

report. Some of his language is sarcastic, especially when speaking of the appearance of the torpedo beats from the
direction of the British fishermen, convoying an intimation which certainly
will arouse resentment in England. He
declares that no other naval commander
al. sea under similar circumstances would
have falled, to open fire; adds that he
courts the fullest inquiry, and suggests
that a court of inquiry could be held at
Vigo.

Vigo.

In concluding his telegram, Admiral Rojestvensky expressed in the most warm-hearted way the regrets of the whole squadron to the fishermen who had suffered and to the families of the

whole squadron to the fishermen who had suffered and to the families of the victims.

Rojestvensky's report was telegraphed from Vigo direct to the Emperor, who received it last night. It was communicated this morning to Ambaseador Hardings by Foreign Minister Jannsdorff himself. There is reason to believe that the British embassy was also acquainted with information which reached the Russian authorities some time ago of the arrival at and subsequent mysterious disappearance from Hull of twenty Japanese, mention of which was made in these dispatches October 25th. It is pointed out that the original version of the incident as recaled by the captain of the trawler Moulme'n coincides closely with Rojestvensky's. The captain said that while the squadron was passing he suddenly noticed two torpedo-boats, which approached so near that he thought they intended boarding him, when he sheered off, heading back for the squadron. Almost immediately after the squadron opened fire. Accarding to one account of Rojiestvensky's report, it specifically states that there were no torpedo-boats with the squadron when the statement of the captain of the Moulmoin would completely corroboato Rojestvensky's.

statement of the captain of the Moulmoin would completely corroborate Rojestvensky's. In diplomatic circles Rojestvensky's report created the keenest interest. The feeling is that the situation domands impartial investigation to determine the ideal investigation to determine the facts to the satisfaction of both parties, and to the world generally. The mystery is not considered to be cleared up. One of the things particularly pointed out is the fact that Rojestvensky's report was written after he had seen the foreign accounts of the affair. The admiralty is not contained the affair of the demandal of the affair of the contraint and that he then took pains to reply to the allegations of the press. In some quarters this is regarded as suspicious. Of course, the government accepts the report in perfect good faith, but if an inquiry should prove that the report was prepared to shield himself, the must severe punishment will be meted out to him. If, on the contrary, h is proved to be correct, it will place Great Britain in an awkward position. In either swent the situation might be rendered more acute, and the feeling among the diplomats is that pending a

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THALHIMER'S, Fifth and Broad Streets.

ADMIRAL'S EXPLANATION. Tells Why He Fired and Why

He Failed to Give

by two torpedo boats advancing to attack without the lights under cover of darkness against the vossel leading the dotachment. When the detachment turned on its searchlights and opened fire, the presence of several small steamboats resembling steam fishing boats was discovered. The detachment endeavored to

spare these, and ceased firing as soon as the torpedo boats were out of sight.

"The English press is indignant because a torpedo boat left by the detachment on the spot until morning did not aid the victims. Now, there was not a single torpedo boat near thedet achment and none was left behind; cosequety, the

nights, and others only very into.

Second dispatch:

"Having met several hundred fishing boats, the squadron showed them every consideration, except when they, in company with foreign torpede boats, of which one disappeared while the other, remained among them until morning. They supposed it was a Russian, and If there were also on the spot insermen imprudently dragged into the enterprise, I beg in the name of the whole squadron to express my sincero regret to the unfortunate victims of circumstances under which no warship, even in time of deep peace, could have acted otherwise."

END NOT IN SIGHT.

Russia Not Inclined to Take Orders From Great

such punishment must be taken on the spontaneous initiative of the Emperor's government, and that a demand from a fereign power that Russia shall punish lier officers cannot be entertained. In any event it was impossible for the Russian government to mete out punishment without having before it a statement of facts as presented by its own officers. Count Benkendorff also pointed out that the Emperor's telegram was regarded by all Russians less as a personal commucation to King Edward than as an expression of the sentiment of the whole Russian nation.

Ambassador Benkendorff paid another visit to Lord Lansdowne at about 3 o'clock this afternoon, presumably to discuss Rojestvensky's report. This caused considerable bewilderment here, since, while the statement that the two torpedo boats were amog the fishing fleet is generally scouted, there is beginning to be evidence of some disposition to believe in the possibility that there is another side to the fishermen's story, and that the situation requires more light. The foreign office regards the statement of the captain of the Ewelish steamer Aidebaran, now at Gefle, Sweden, from Hull, England, as being very important in indicating that the Russians had previously fired on a defenseless ship when there was no question of the presence of torpedo boats. It is understood that this point was brought before Ambassador Bonkendorff this afternoon. It has also been pointed out to the ambassador that it is practically impossible for trawlers to move when their tets are down, so they could not have got out of the way of the Russian squadron, even if they had been ordered to do So. MAY HAVE BEEN PLANNED.

Information Which Indicates That Russians Were Wise.

(By Associated Press.)

COPENHAGIEN, Cet. 21.—The correspondent of the Associated Press Jearns that the Danish Ministry of Marine was informed that several ships were chartered by Japan at Hull to attack the Russian second Pacific squadron in the North Sea.

sian second Pacific squadron in the Force
Son.
The Russians were informed of this.
The marine authorities here credit the
report.
The Danish Ministry was officially informed that 13 Sweedish vessels had been
ohartered by the Japanese to attack the
Russ an squadron in the Baltic, A Danish cruiser and a torpedo boat watched
the vessels so closely that their approach
to the Russian squadron was impossible.
While thus engaged, the Danish torpedo

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ACTIVITY REPORTED.

HELD IN ABEYANCE."

a, to suppor INQUIRY NECESSARY.

(Ry Associated Press.)

FT. PETERSBURG, Oct. 27-5:39 P.
M.—The statement that Admiral Rojestvensky's report declares that no torpedoboats were with the squadron when the
neident occurred is confirmed. Owing to
the wide divergence between the two versions of the affair, 't seems certain that
some sort of an inquiry is necessary to
establish the facts, but no steps in that
d rection have yet been taken. The suggestion is made that in order to satisfy
both parties, the inquiry should be inade
by a mixed tribunal. It is explained here
that an requiry would not involve a delay
in the voyage of the squadron, as depositions of the officers could be taken.

At the admiratty there is a feeling of
great relief over Rojestvensky's explanation and rejoicing at the fact that their
confidence that there was another side to
the affair in vindicated.

HIS VESSEL CHASED.

HIS VESSEL UMASEU.

(By Associated Press.)

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 27.—The skipper of the Swedish steamer Aldebaran, from Hull, England, which arrived to-day at Gefle, Sweden, says his vessel was chased in the Skagerack during the evening of Friday, October 21st, by a foreign cruiser, apparently Russian, which threw its searchlight on her. The cruiser, increasing her speed, passed the Aldebaran and fired a shot, which had no effect. The Aldebaran thereupon hoisted her flag, and the cr iser again threw her scarch. In this steamer, and in a few minutes later halled shot all around the Aldebaran, without, however, hitting her. The Aldebaran's skilpper than ordered the steamer to be stopped, and with his crew sought refuge below. The foreign warship theroupon disappeared in the daraness.

Are Going Westward.

Are Going Westward.

(By Associated Press.)

GIBRALTAR, Oct. 27.—The ships of the British channel freet cleared their decks this afternoon. It is rumored that the whole fleet, with the exception of the hattleship Caesar, will steam westward to-morrow morning, with the alleged purpose of maning a short the fact of division of the sternoon, rully equipped.

Work at the arsenal is proceeding under high pressure.

A division of the Mediarranean flost, comprising six battleships, all the armored cruisers and twenty torgedo beats, is experited by arrive have to the armored or where a strike high pressure.